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2. Following are corrected spellings for some proper names appearing in the report:

- Page 2, Point 11: Komsomolskaja should read Komsomolskaya
- Page 3, Point 13: Pobedonoszew should read Pobedonotsev
- Page 5, Point 29: Umanski should read Umanskiy

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1. [redacted]
[redacted] Institute 88 of Plant 88, Podlipki
[redacted] Institute 88 (NII 88) was the research and administrative section of Plant 88 (Zavod 88). (Point 13). 50X1-HUM

2. [redacted] points of interest. These points are marked on an overlay [redacted] of Kaliningrad Guided Missile Plant, Moscow; see Enclosure (A). 50X1-HUM

Point 1 Sanatorium. This area, which had several buildings in a large, well-kept park, was surrounded by a two-meter high wooden fence.

[redacted]
[redacted] PLEOK, present president of the DDR, had lived here during World War II. Drs. PUTZE and SCHWARZ, German specialists who worked for the Soviet Air Ministry in Moscow, lived here until 1947.

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- Point 2** Road. It was about 10 meters wide and covered with gravel. It was in poor condition, although it was the main thoroughfare in this area. The traffic consisted mainly of trucks. It led to Mamontovka and Pushkino (56° 1' N--37° 51' E) by way of the suburb of Tarasovka (55° 58' N--37° 50' E). 50X1-HUM
- Point 3** Road. This dirt road was about six meters wide. It led to Bolshevo (55° 56' N--37° 51' E) and Valentinovka. This road passed a group of stone buildings about 15 minutes ride from the plant. [redacted] they were barracks because [redacted] Soviet soldiers, trucks and jeeps near them. The soldiers wore the usual Soviet army uniform. [redacted] 50X1-HUM
- Point 4** Unknown plant. [redacted] the entire area was surrounded by a two-meter high wooden fence. [redacted] A plaster statue of Lenin was standing in front of the entrance. Until 1948 [redacted] groups of German PW's entering the area. [redacted] There were usually about a hundred of them. 50X1-HUM
- Point 5** Fence. This wooden fence was two meters high and surmounted with barbed wire. There were no watchtowers.
- Point 6** Residential section. Small, wooden houses standing in a wooded area. 50X1-HUM
- Point 7** Residential section. Three-storied brick houses. [redacted] they were inhabited by Soviet civilians.
- Point 8** Residential section. Three- or more-storied brick houses were being constructed here. [redacted] 50X1-HUM
- Point 9** Railroad station. This wooden building was about 10 x 5 x 4 meters. It had a low pitch roof. [redacted] It was the Podlipki station of the "S-Bahn" (Point 11). Tickets could be purchased here, but they were not needed to get on the train. Tickets were shown to railroad employees on the train. 50X1-HUM
- Point 10** Overpass. This wooden construction crossed over the railroad tracks. 50X1-HUM
- Point 11** Railroad. This electrified railroad was called the "S-Bahn" by the Germans working in Podlipki. [redacted] they were all painted dark green. The track was laid on the ground. [redacted] Trains in one direction ran about every 20 minutes during the day. [redacted] No train identification was seen on the coaches. The motor received its power by means of a pantograph touching an overhead wire suspended by wooden poles. The time required to travel from Podlipki to the Komsomolskaja station of the S-Bahn in Moscow was about 35 minutes. There were four other stations east of Podlipki. 50X1-HUM

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Point 12 Larder. This establishment consisted of three or four simple wooden buildings, which were used as a distribution point for potatoes and vegetables. These foodstuffs were given out according to a list available to the employees here. Other warehouses were located east of the plant

Point 13 Plant 88.

[redacted] the plant had existed in 1926. [redacted] the plant [redacted] during World War II, [redacted] produced military equipment during that time, as the plant belonged to the Ministry for Armament. [redacted] the plant as Plant 88 only [redacted] It suffered no damage during World War II, [redacted] cranes were built in the plant [redacted] several flatcar-loads of agricultural machinery, [redacted] There was coal stored in the northeast corner of the plant area (Point 36) [redacted] The roads [redacted] in the plant area were about six meters wide paved with concrete or asphalt. [redacted] some Studebaker trucks, as well as Soviet trucks, [redacted] Railroad engines coming into the plant were steam-operated. [redacted] was divided almost equally between sexes. The working day was from 0800 to 1700 hours, with 3/4 hours off for lunch, six days a week. [redacted]

[redacted] fire department in the plant, [redacted] all large plants have them. [redacted] Gorkiy (56° 20' N-- 44° 00' E) and vicinity. [redacted] it was not definite if Plant 88 was going to be moved there.

Point 14 Railroad spur. [redacted] railroad cars standing on this track [redacted]

[redacted] the FMS-train was usually standing on this track when it was not in Kapustin. The German specialists going to Gorodomlya were loaded into the passenger coaches of the FMS-train, but they were no different than other sleeping-cars.

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Point 15 Institute 88. This sandstone building was about 25 x 20 x 15 meters, had two stories, and had a hipped roof covered with slate. It contained the administrative offices of Plant 88 as well as the offices of Institute 88. It also contained the offices of the First Department. There was a canteen in the basement. The building could be entered only by those persons possessing a special pass. 50X1-HUM

it was not identical to the plant pass. The electric power supply in the institute was never interrupted, although there was occasional voltage fluctuation. 50X1-HUM

had running water in the institute and drank it without boiling. It had no noticeable taste to it. The building had a sewage system. Fire protection was furnished by portable water extinguishers in the halls, as well as axes. There was no fire alarm system. The institute had a telephone system.

Point 16 Design offices. This brick, L-shaped building was about 25 x 25 x 10 x 15 meters. It had two stories and a low pitch roof covered with black tarpaper. The upper story had very large windows and housed drafting/design offices. German specialists worked here during the last months of 1946 but it was then taken over by the Soviet power plant group of Institute 88, which was under the supervision of KORELOV. 50X1-HUM

Point 17 Plant entrance. Entry to the plant was controlled by men and women in civilian clothes.

Point 18 Plant entrance.

Point 19 Plant road. It was about six meters wide and paved with concrete.

Point 20 Fence. This wooden fence was about two meters high and was surmounted by a strand of barbed wire. It was not illuminated at night. 50X1-HUM

Point 21 Scrap heaps. The scrap consisted mostly of lathe turnings, and the metals in it were steel, brass and aluminum. There were also large pieces of scrap.

These scrap heaps gave a very disorderly impression. 50X1-HUM

Point 22 Unknown installation. There were several low buildings located in this area.

Point 23 Fence. This wooden fence was about two meters high and surmounted with barbed wire. 50X1-HUM

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Point 24 Watchtowers. They were about six to eight meters high. constructed of wood. [redacted] 50X1-HUM

Point 25 Market. This open air market had permanent and temporary booths for the sale of clothing, foodstuffs, etc. A permit was required to sell things here, but there were many people who attempted to sell one or more personal items without purchasing such a permit. 50X1-HUM

Point 26 Grocery store. This establishment, known [redacted] as the "Gastronom", sold foodstuffs without requiring ration coupons. 50X1-HUM

Point 27 Poliklinik. This brick building was about 25 x 15 x 15 meters and had two stories. It had a roof covered with a black material. It served as a hospital for the workers of Plant 88. [redacted] number of beds in it. [redacted] may have been anywhere between 20 and 50. [redacted] the hospital had eye and nerve specialists, as well as doctors familiar with female disorders. X-ray work could be done here. It also had surgeons and dentists. [redacted] 50X1-HUM

Point 28 Airfield. [redacted] 50X1-HUM
[redacted] The field was fenced in along the dirt road on the northern end [redacted]

[redacted] there were two "old" aircraft on the field [redacted] There were several middle sections and combustion chambers of old A-4 rockets laying on the ground west of the workshop (Point 29). The field was restricted to all Germans [redacted] 50X1-HUM

Point 29 Workshop. This brick building, 30 x 8 x 8 meters, had one story. Its flat roof was covered with tarpaper. The workshop had both Soviet and German workers [redacted] 50X1-HUM
[redacted] The Soviet chief of the German power plant group, UMANSKI, had his office here.

Point 30 Guard building. This wooden construction, 15 x 8 x 6 meters, had a low pitch gable roof covered with tarpaper. The airfield guards were billeted here. The guards stationed at the airfield entrance (Point 31) did not wear uniforms [redacted] they belonged to the Plant 88 guard force 50X1-HUM
[redacted] They did not wear any insignia [redacted] 50X1-HUM
[redacted] Passes to enter the area were issued by [redacted] 50X1-HUM
Plant 88. The passes had a special stamp to allow entry to the buildings worked in by the Germans [redacted] 50X1-HUM

Point 31 Airfield entrance. There were usually two guards posted here.

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Point 32 Design office. This brick building, 20 x 15 x 15 meters, had two stories. It had a low pitch gable roof covered with tarpaper. It housed German design engineers during most of the time from December 1947 to March 1948. GROETTRUP had his office in here, as well as MYRACH, JASPER, BAHR, REBITZKY, and WUTTKE. Only a few Soviets had offices here. 50X1-HUM

Point 33 Building. [redacted] as it could be entered with a special pass only. [redacted] a test-stand for a model of the Wasserfall rocket combustion chamber was set up in it and that burning tests were being conducted. The German specialists working here were HARNISCH, PFLANZE, and FALKENMEYER.

Point 34 Office building. This brick building was about 25 x 15 x 15 meters, had two stories and a flat roof covered with tarpaper. It housed the German power plant group as well as some Soviet engineers. Among the Germans working here were UMPFENBACH, FERCHLAND, KRETZSCHMAR, FRITSCH, E., POINTNER, WENDLANDT, SCHAEFER [redacted], BERTHOLD. The German construction group also had its offices here. Included in this group were JAFFKE, ZEIDLER, H., FIEGER [redacted] and SEIFENSIEDER [redacted]. 50X1-HUM 50X1-HUM 50X1-HUM

Point 35 Gasoline station. Gasoline was stored in wooden barrels buried in the ground [redacted] 50X1-HUM

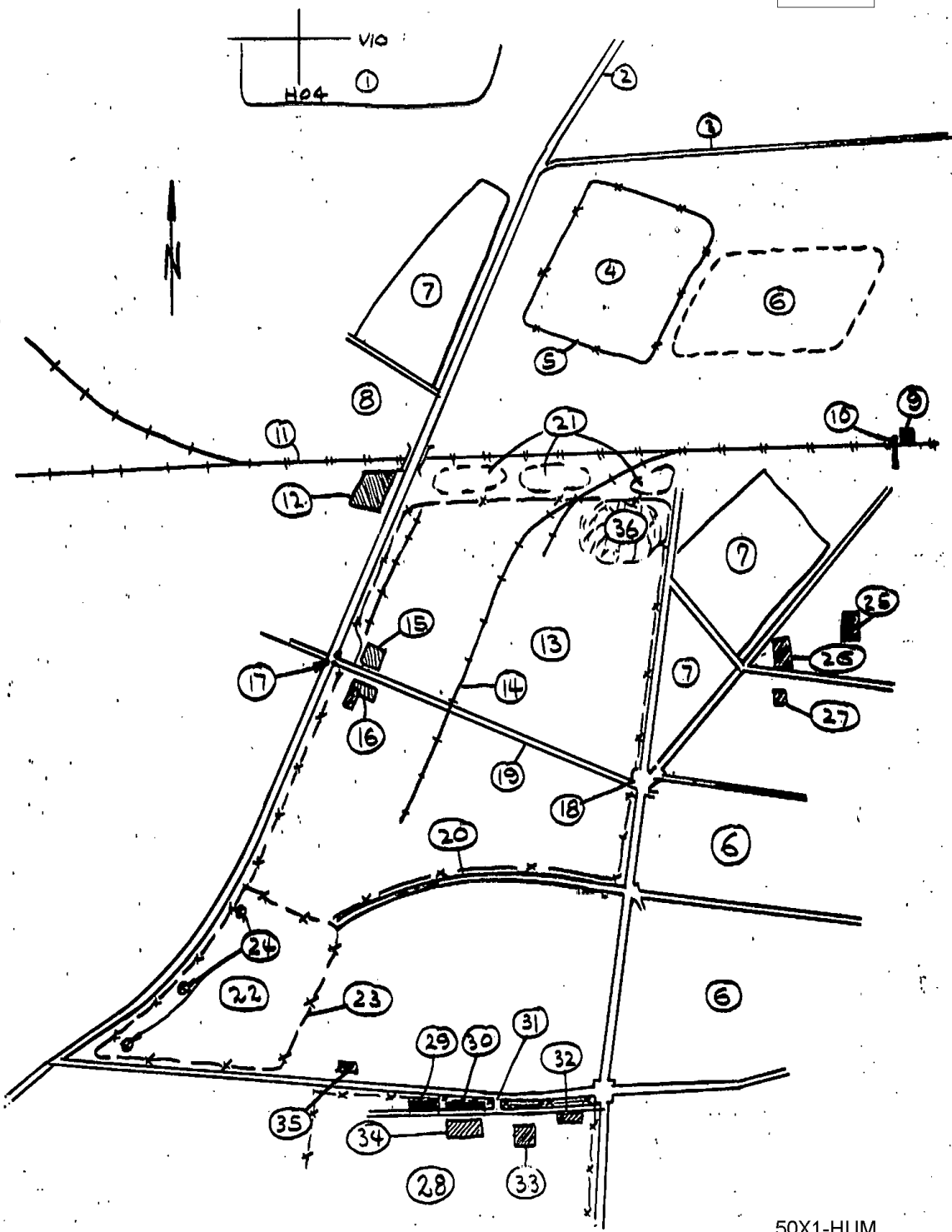
Point 36 Coal dump. Large piles of coal were always seen here [redacted]

Enclosure (A) - Site Layout of Plant 88 and Surrounding Area, Podlipki

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Overlay of
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